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AH SAM RANDALL, THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

But the hands that were played
By that heathen Chinee,
And the points that he made,
Were quite frightful to see.
Then I looked up at Nye,
And he gazed upon me;
And he rose with a sigh,
And said, "Can this be?
We are ruined by Randall Protection,
And he went for that Heathen Chinee.

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MR. BLAINE NEXT WEEK.

So much was said about Mr. Blaine's health that the JUDGE sent an artist to Florence to settle the question. This artist secured an excellent picture of the great statesman, and this picture will be given in the next issue of this paper. As the latest, and by all odds the best picture of Mr. Blaine yet had, it will just at this time be eagerly looked for, and the public may judge with accuracy the physical condition of the man who at all times commands a large portion of its attention and admiration.

ALECK OF BATTENBURG, pluck up hope; she being willing, why not elope?

MINISTER PHELPS thinks he ought to be known as "ambassador." Good!—ambassador to Vermont, for instance.

THE RETIREMENT of Adam Badeau is so profound that there is no sign left of the place he went out of.

I AM NO auctioneer, but those Republicans of the custom-house are going, going.—*Magone.*

MR. PULITZER has so taken the advice of Mr. Dana that every day seems to him the 1st of May.

BROTHER SHEPARD rides his high horse so well that we suspect him of a remote connection with the sermon on the mount.

THE MAN of the salvation army who was recently hanged preached his best sermon on the scaffold. He said "Good-bye."

I WOULD LIKE to refuse a second term; but I am in the hands of my friends, so that I haven't the requisite authority. That is why I weep.—*Grover Cleveland.*

A SHAKEN AGNOSTIC.

MR. SNOWDRIFT (*combining soliloquy with lunch*)—"'Taint no use fer Pahson Steers t' talk ter me 'bout meracles. D' yaint no such phenummenums now'days."

"But I confesses dat whar dat yer straw hat 's gone kims kind'r nigh bein' one!"

LOCAL PATRIOTISM.—When a man succeeds in business all his rivals want to have his property sold to the local government to fill a long felt public want.

MUST BRITANNIA RULE THE TARIFF?

John Bull—"Sam, don't you know since you have spread out more on your plantation, and have put in so many improvements, and gotten some credit for putting down the rumpus of some of your tenants who proposed to divide the property and set up a separate ranch of their own, that you are getting a little stiff and airish? A little vain, too, over the smart reduction of your war mortgage, and the considerable income that you are not using."

Uncle Sam—"Perhaps. John, does it trouble you?"

J. B.—"No, not exactly troubles me; but do you think, Sam, it is quite neighborly and right for one member of the family to allow himself to be threatened with this dreadful fatty degeneracy of the pocket without asking advice for its removal? I'll allow you have worked like Satan; see how thin you are, excepting that financial swelling. All that is needed for your solid prosperity is to go into the cheapest market, even if it be a foreign one, as you call it, for your wants."

U. Sam—"See here, John! You have grown pretty well off in trade and manufacturing. You never were much on farming, because you did not have land enough, or rather let a great lot of it lie waste for shooting and hunting ground. Your Christianity, so sadly helpful to Hindoostan and opiumized China, didn't go far enough to let your own poor have any of the spare game. While you preached nicely in the pulpit, you kept up just the same a strong picket against poaching. When you made your start in life, didn't you begin by constructing a tariff bigger than any since thought of? Wasn't that the way you coaxed the best carpet-makers from Holland; the finest silk-weavers from France, and started your potteries in Staffordshire with foreign workmen? You found coal and iron not far apart. They naturally were reasonably close together, or they wouldn't have been on the island. You struck copper and tin pretty plenty, and made the best of your luck. So altogether, with lots of labor, plenty of minerals, and a good stiff protection on your own industries, a desperate sharp taste for trade, ships more plenty than plows, and more sea than acres, Providence, a great love for number one, and some pluck, have made you prosperous. Barter has made you the world's banker, and a banker gets all the richer by putting out at interest other folks' money, and paying little or nothing for the deposit. John, when your hive began to swarm, some of the workers leaving of their own accord, and others pushed out because you made it too hot for them, you tried hard to fix it so that your colonies should gather honey for the old bees. You haven't forgotten our first difference? Thomas Jefferson wrote an open letter on the subject; the world read it and remembers it. You didn't then want us to sail a boat (don't think you do now), make a nail or build a factory, and demanded that from hat to shoe you should do the making and we the wearing. Furthermore, you tried to padlock our lips from making a protest. No wonder we revolutionized. In about twenty years you started another fuss, because our shipping business was growing unpleasant. Fifty years after that you took part in an underhand and cowardly way in our domestic dispute, and tried your best to break up the family. I don't taunt you of this; don't care about it now anyway; mention it only just to show that it kind o' modifies any great appreciation of the sincerity of your advice. You see, if you drive a nail in a piece of timber, no matter if it is pulled out again, the hole is still left. I don't know that I blame you for wanting to do the most of the trading. It is easier to stand behind the counter, and more profitable than walking in the furrow. It is all right, your preferring to run the factory and the furnace rather than the farm. You have been a pretty successful banker, and probably can't resist a hankering desire for our surplus. Of course it is a temptation, you never having had any surplus of your own. That which bothers me the most is that some of our folks are so credulous and short-sighted. It is queer that any one should want to go thirty-five hundred miles for metals and material we have in plenty and close by; that New York and Kentucky editors, a lot of lawyers or Texan ranchmen or plantation overseers, a few pulpit men or college professors, or a graduate in Buffalo politics, all of whom know little or nothing of practical affairs, should be duped by your Jesuitical adroitness to follow your counsels. Let me read you this letter, just received from one of your own workmen. It tells its own story and needs no comment:

LONDON, ENGLAND, 186 Waterloo road, March 28, 1888.

Dear sir—Thanks for the papers you have sent me. I was in America for about two months last summer, sent over by our association to see for myself whether the working classes of your country were better off under protection than we are under free trade, and the conclusion I came to was this:

That any person who has to earn his living in America as a producer must become crazy before he becomes a free trader, and the farmers must be the craziest of the whole lot to think of such a thing. Before any of your working men (either engaged in manufacturing or agriculture) talk about free trade let them send one of their number over here, to see what it is doing for this country. Let him walk about for six months looking for a job, until his coat gets ragged and his shoes get thin, and he gets thinnest of all, and everywhere he asks for work he will be told that the Germans and the Belgians are doing the work cheaper than he can do it: then let them send for him home again, and hear what he says about free trade.

If it is the surplus revenue that is causing the trouble, send it to some free trade country. You never knew them to have a surplus. Or, if you don't like to do that, take it out to sea and sink it, or bury it, or burn it, or do anything, in fact, rather than adopt free trade—that is to say, if you do not want foreign competition to ruin your manufacturing industries, and by so doing ruin your farmers by robbing them of their home market.

Yours truly, H. J. POTTIFER (Electro-plate worker),
Secretary Workman's association for defence of British industry.

J. A.

LITTLE GILLIG'S EXCHANGE—From America to Europe.

OUR DEAD PRINCE.

Roscoe Conking bore himself like a prince in his relations with the country and individuals, and his death is the removal of very much in politics that was gallant, chivalrous and fascinating. That towering form, that blazing eye, that keen wit, that sharp satire, were at times misplaced, but were always interesting and always commanded respect; and now that the man is gone there is no glance at his grave which is not attended with the utmost sympathy and regret. Garfield, Grant, Arthur, Fenton, Folger—how many have preceded him within a little space of time! and what if the differences which they more or less represented were buried with them in their graves?

WHAT THEY GO THROUGH.

MRS. PARKE NORTH—"I'm so sorry you feel ill, dear; and just as we were going on that shopping-bee, too."
MRS. QUILTER-QUILTER—"I think you hardly understand. I just took a little diluted arsenic so as to get my complexion in accord with that love of a pink bonnet I am to try on at Peraud's."

A WEAK MEMBER.

Reporter—"Mr. Sullivan, did anything of moment happen on your trip from Liverpool?"

Mr. John L. Sullivan—"Yes, my right arm gave out again."

Reporter—"What were you doing at the time?"

Mr. John L. Sullivan—"Describing my fight with Mitchell."

"WATER" INCREASES THE STOCK'S VALUE.

Bobley—"Tom, can't you lend me your umbrella? It's raining."

Gagley—"Sorry. Can't go into the umbrella trust while the stock's watered."

ALL THE MATERIAL FOR A FIGHT.

"I understand three European nations came near getting into a squabble this morning."

"How was that?"

"Brown said he saw an Italian organ-grinder playing the Boulanger march in front of a German beer-saloon."

MIGHT MAKE SOME DIFFERENCE.

Theatrical manager—"Why, sir, this play won't go at all. Every character in the piece is killed in the first act. That's absurd!"

Playwright—"No, it isn't. You don't know what actors I've got in mind for the parts."

HER REQUEST.

"Are you posted, dear, in Volapuk?"
The gushing maiden said,
As she looked into her lover's eyes
And tossed her pretty head.
"Cold English words but half express
The volumes of our love;
Let's talk the universal *volk*
And say, '*Ah-goo! Ah-gov!*'"

He loudly laughed, and tried to treat
Her language as a joke,
And stole a kiss from off her lips;
She sighed, "*Kharlie ah-wok!*"
He woke indeed, and looked her o'er,
Then swiftly from her fled—
And now she longs for English warmth:
Cold Volapuk is dead.

ANNA C. STARBUCK.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

Literary man—"Mr. Rounds, I don't like to speak of it, but your little Harry nearly drives me crazy with his new drum."

Neighbor—"Yes, I was thinking some about changing it for a horn."

DIDN'T KNOW HIS RECORD.

Lady philanthropist—"Why do you beat that poor man on the head so with your club? Don't you know that a kiss will go further than a blow?"

New York policeman—"Yez ividently don't know me reputation wid de club."

RHYME AND REASON.

There was a frowning old Dr.
Of All Saints' college the Pr.
Whose daughter's sweet smile
Did the students beguile,
So into her room he'lr.

PREPARING FOR THE SPORT.

Friend (to Bertie)—"I suppose you know your father and I are going fishing to-morrow, Bertie."

Bertie—"Oh, yes; pa is getting ready now."

Friend—"Is he? Digging bait, I presume."

Bertie—"No, sir; he's reading Munchausen."

PROBABLY SAVED MONEY AT THAT.

Bagley—"What did Lawyer Spriggs advise you about your $50 case?"

Bailey—"He advised me to settle without a suit."

Bagley—"That's peculiar. By the way, what did he charge you for the advice?"

Bailey—"Seventy-five dollars."

HE HAD NEVER NOTICED IT.

"Have you ever met Brown of Toledo?"

"No; I have never had that pleasure, although I have corresponded with him about business matters for five years."

"Brown is one of the worst stammerers I ever heard."

"Funny I never noticed it in his letters."

A TARRYTOWN HAPPENING.

REV. MR. TIMMID (*who has accepted an invitation to "take a lift" on the road*)—"By the way, my friend, this road is very rough. Is your load heavy?"
ACCOMMODATING DRIVER—"Not so very, boss. I'm cartin' dynamite fer th' new aqueduct."

THE NEWS ABOUT BLAINE.

I'm sorry to have to inform you that Blaine
Is daily and nightly distracted with pain;
He is better and stronger than ever before
And it's easy to see that he's near to death's door.

His spirits are broken, he's moody, depressed;
His liver is torpid, has pains in his chest;
He's gay as a lark and as sound as a bell,
And the midsummer tomtits will sing his death knell.

His health is so poor that he's out of the race
For president; and, were I but in your place,
I would place my whole pile on the chance that again
The G. O. P.'s hold will be healthy Jim Blaine.

It is a little poem by the bard of the Buffalo *Courier*. The question as to the health of James Gillespie will be settled in a supplement to next week's JUDGE. We think the gentleman is doing pretty well, considering.

WHICH KIND?

Householder—"A dozen eggs, please."

Grocer's new boy—"Porcelain or hens'?"

HER EXPERIENCE.

MR. CAZENOVE—"Of course we shall see you at Newport this season, Mrs. Poindexter?"
MRS. POINDEXTER—"No; I've been thinking of Saratoga."
MR. CAZENOVE—"But it's so awfully warm there."
MRS. POINDEXTER—"You forget, Mr. Cazenove, that I passed three years in Newport while waiting for divorce papers. If anything can be warmer than that I'd like to know it."

HUM OF THE COURT.

The pen is mightier than the gloves.—*J. L. Sullivan.*

By a Persian philosopher—One never knows he has enough until he has had too much.

It will be demonstrated in next week's JUDGE that Mr. Blaine is pretty well, thank you.

Proverb—When a man is worth a few millions of dollars he is so honest that the law can never convict him.

There is a banner which says "America for the Irish," but A. S. Hewitt says it must not be displayed.

A prominent young western man, named Bang, who has just gone off, apparently didn't know he was loaded.

David to Grover, after having been knocked over with a club—"Say, you! can't we compromise this disturbance?"

James Owen O'Connor ought to be a good actor. He certainly has the requisite woman who belongs to somebody else.

It is well to take medicine in the spring, but that won't save you from those two-column accounts of movements in base ball.

Senator Stanford has two ambitions—one to be president and the other to occupy the finest mausoleum that money can buy.

We do not know whether Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare, but it appears to be an undisputed fact that E. F. Shepard wrote the first chapter of Genesis.

It used to be the rule that a lawyer was entitled to merely the proceeds of all the things contended for; but now it is claimed that he has a right to his client's body, with the privilege of selling the same to the medical colleges.

Slugger Sullivan was profoundly touched by the enthusiasm of his admirers when he sailed out of Liverpool, but hardly as much so as he had previously been by Slugger Mitchell.

"Happy Bob," who was hanged in Wyoming, N. Y., recently, never meant to kill anybody; but somebody died of his weapon and it became necessary for him to bear the Van Brunt of the departure.

IN HIS POWER.

BARBER (*imperiously*)—"Five dollars, sir."
BACKWOODS VICTIM—"What! five dollars fur shaving off whiskers and ain't half done—*no siree!*"
BARBER—"All right. Only if you go out that way you'll be arrested and sent to a lunatic asylum. That's all."

It is written in the later legal wisdom that when a lawyer shows superior ability he must have a guardian to save him from the wiles of unspirituelle frauds.

Mr. Cleveland is not for civil-service reform, as that term is used; but with Mr. Blaine and him in the field the mugwumps can vote for each other we hope.

It is a great principle of law that every man's crime is outlawed immediately on its commission, always providing the man has several millions in his own right.

When we read, in a cable dispatch to the *Sun*, that John Sullivan is America's principal pride we see what a fine thing it is to live and have a minor kind of being.

If the JUDGE has ever said anything against Mayor Hewitt it retracts the same with the utmost haste. That litther to the boord of aldermin flagged the b'yes aff the track of which dey t'ought dey had sole possission.

We are pleased to note the statement, in an account of a recent society entertainment, that the dressing of the ladies was "a little above the average," because that means that it was pretty high in the neck.

JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE INNOCENT BUD.

She trembles while tossing her tresses in pompadour turrets and rows, and smiles as she deftly unfastens the dearest and queerest of bows. A sparkle of infinite pleasure illumines her blue or brown eyes, while parting the dimity curtains and anxiously scanning the skies. She whispers to James at the carriage; James grins as he crackles his whip. Then she leans herself back on the cushions and nibbles a rose with her lip; while you and I, friend, on the pavement trudge wearily on through the rain, and, pard'ning her eagerness, wonder why we can't be young once again.

A blush mantles over her temples when first on her sensitive ear the music subdued and in rhythm floats out 'neath the hall chandelier. She bows to her hostess, and simpers a compliment mellow and vain, imbued with a positive languor from handling her very first train. The Major De Hulks is exhaustively civil; while Mr. Ned Stocks, who knows every filly or stallion that ever cut turf with their hocks, persuades her to trifle with truffles and fetches a salad or ice. Good-natured old Dr. Montressa prescribes her a waltz once or twice, and chuckles the pompous young rector (who chaunts from St. Michaelmas' rail), and angrily scowls at the spinster who fancies "she's awkward and pale." Chevalier Honore advances and chats with her chaperon grim, and—and—can it be her deep blushes are really intended for him? Young Nugent, who skillfully plays at the practice of voicing the law, sulks dismally, hid in a corner, and votes that she don't care a straw for the fellow who sent her the flowers now swinging, now pressed to her breast, and has doubtless forgotten their letters, their quarrels, and all of the rest. She chats where a musical fountain breaks through a botanical show; she leans on the balcony stairway and watches the gossips below; or smiles as Professor O'Connor relates how "historical France allied to the papal, etc." . . . yet longs to be tripping the dance.

Ah! Love is a difficult problem to every delectable bud—is it poverty, or is it money, or fame, degradation or blood? But, maybe the angel who hovers above her with guardian wings is watching young Nugent, for angels know lots of quite curious things.

DEWITT STERRY.

SOCIAL EXTREMITIES.

Their set, though very select, is somewhat limited, and it was the twenty-ninth "five o'clock" at which they had met.

Mrs. La Bland (trying ineffectually to look pleasantly surprised)—"Ah! Dear Mrs. De Bored! So glad to see you out and looking so charming."

Mrs. De Bored (in a spasm of frankness)—"You are *not;* you're tired to death of me, just as I am of you. *Can't* we assume five o'clock *nommes de plume*, or wear masks, or do something to freshen us up a little to each other?"

Mrs. La B. (meditatively)—"We might change houses, and names, and dogs. Then, you know, we could change each other's bric-a-brac all around for amusement, and make sweet new blankets and collars for our new pets."

Mrs. De B. (enthusiastically)—"Oh, you dear, let's!"

MR. WHIFFLE'S MASSAGE TREATMENT.

OPERATOR—"You see, we first get the back muscles pliable;

"——then attend to the natural hinge at the waist—backward——

"and forward.

"Now comes the exercise for benefiting the wind, and——

"You'll excuse me if I rest a moment?"

"Reckon I'll take a turn myself!"

A BLOODED ANIMAL.

Mose—"Hi, dar, yo' Cæsar, wha' yo' git dat ole nag, in de poun' er de bone yahd?"

Cæsar (who has just appeared on the avenue in the new occupation of an ash-gatherer, with a gothic horse and a ricketty cart)—"Dis yer steed, sah, am a descendan' ob some ob de bes' Kaintucky stock dat ebah run a race a blooded an'mal, sah, I'd hab yo' undahstan'!"

Mose—"Yah-ha-ha! Blooded, huh? I bet yo' dat yo' kin bury a jack-knife in um an' not git a drop!"

DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

She—"You may think it's very funny to come home at this time o' night, Mr. Smith, but what would you say if you came home some time and found I had returned to my father's?"

He—"Wha' 'd I shay, m' dear? I'd shay—how lucky f' the ole man that he's deaf."

IS MR. BLAINE A SICK MAN?

Well, not much! See next week's JUDGE for confirmation of this.

AN APRIL SHOWER.

Straight as shot from tower high
Falls the rain.
Leaden clouds in inky sky
Hanging, pall-like, heavily,
Add to pain.

Gutters running ankle deep,
Raging flood,
Splashing streams from cornice steep,
Dripping awnings, trees that weep,
Sticky mud.

Sudden glory on the scene!
Sun at last?
Not exactly; but my queen,
Madge, the dainty, all serene,
Ambles past. J. S. G.

GOING PREPARED.

LANDLADY (*to boarder*)—"Now, what earthly use have you for my coal-shovel in your room at this hour of the night?"

BOARDER—"Why, I had a dream last night of finding a buried treasure but didn't have a thing to dig it up with, so to-night I'm going to make sure of it."

A SUFFICIENT REASON.

"But, Victorine, there's no kind of sense in your taking an hour and a half just to go to the butcher's and baker's."

"Yes, ma'am, I know I was gone a good while, but then men don't go and get run over in the street every day."

GETTING IT DOWN FINE.

One *bon vivant* had called upon another just as he was "putting away" an elaborate breakfast.

"And you call yourself a gourmand?" said No. 1 to No. 2. "Why, you'd get away with this succulent meal in a single hour, while I should spend at least four over it."

"Well, that only proves that my pleasure is more refined than yours."

"How so?"

"Why, I have three times as long as you have to look forward to dinner."

GOT MIXED.

A druggist sent his clerk with a box of pills and sealed directions to a sick man, and at the same time instructed him to leave a cage with six canaries at the house of a friend.

Getting things mixed, the clerk left the birds and the directions for taking the medicine at the invalid's, who was somewhat puzzled on reading:

"Swallow two every half hour!"

MAGNANIMOUS.

In a cafe after a quarrel over cards.

"Sir, although I am the insulted party, I will be generous and leave you the choice of weapons."

"And I, sir, will be still more generous and choose forgetfulness of injuries."

UNCLE TOBE'S "PARABLE."

"Mandy, chile, yo' miss er heap not ter heah dem pah'bles dat de ministah read dis mawnin'."

"W'at's dem?"

"W'y chile! Yo' doan know w'at pah'bles is? W'en I wanter say, pah'ble style, dat Jim's wicked ez de debbul, an' gwine ter de fiah an' b'imstun place, I jis' puts on de eloquince dusly: An' now, my breddern, I'se done gwine tole yer a pah'ble. Dar wuz oncet a li'le babby, an' w'en he's li'le he's good ez gole. But ez he git oldah, de gole lose hits lustah, an' gits blackah 'n blackah, an' bimeby all de gole done tuhn inter de blackes' black coal; an' at las' dar wan't nuffin lef' ob dat gole babby on'y jis' a big black lump ob coal; an' den dey crack 'im up in li'le bits, an' chuck 'im in de stobe, an' w'at wuz oncet de li'le gole babby wuz a buhnin' jis' dat away—whizz-fizz-boom!"

SECOND-HAND.

ISAAC—"Abe, dit you hear dot Dinkelspiel, dot second-hand furniture man, has married Eselbaum's vidow?"

ABE—"Yah."

ISAAC—"Vosn't you surbrised?"

ABE—"Nein. She vos joost his line of goods."

SAFE FROM JURY DUTY.

Bobley — "Confound the luck! Here I have a summons to serve on a jury."

Wiggins—"Well, don't be worried, old man. The lawyers will never accept you."

Bobley—"Why?"

Wiggins — "Because two minutes' talk will show 'em you're no fool."

POOR FELLOW.

Jones is becoming philosophical.

"What a blessed dispensation of Providence that we don't know when we are to die! Why, if I knew that I had only a week to live I should be a dead man inside twenty-four hours."

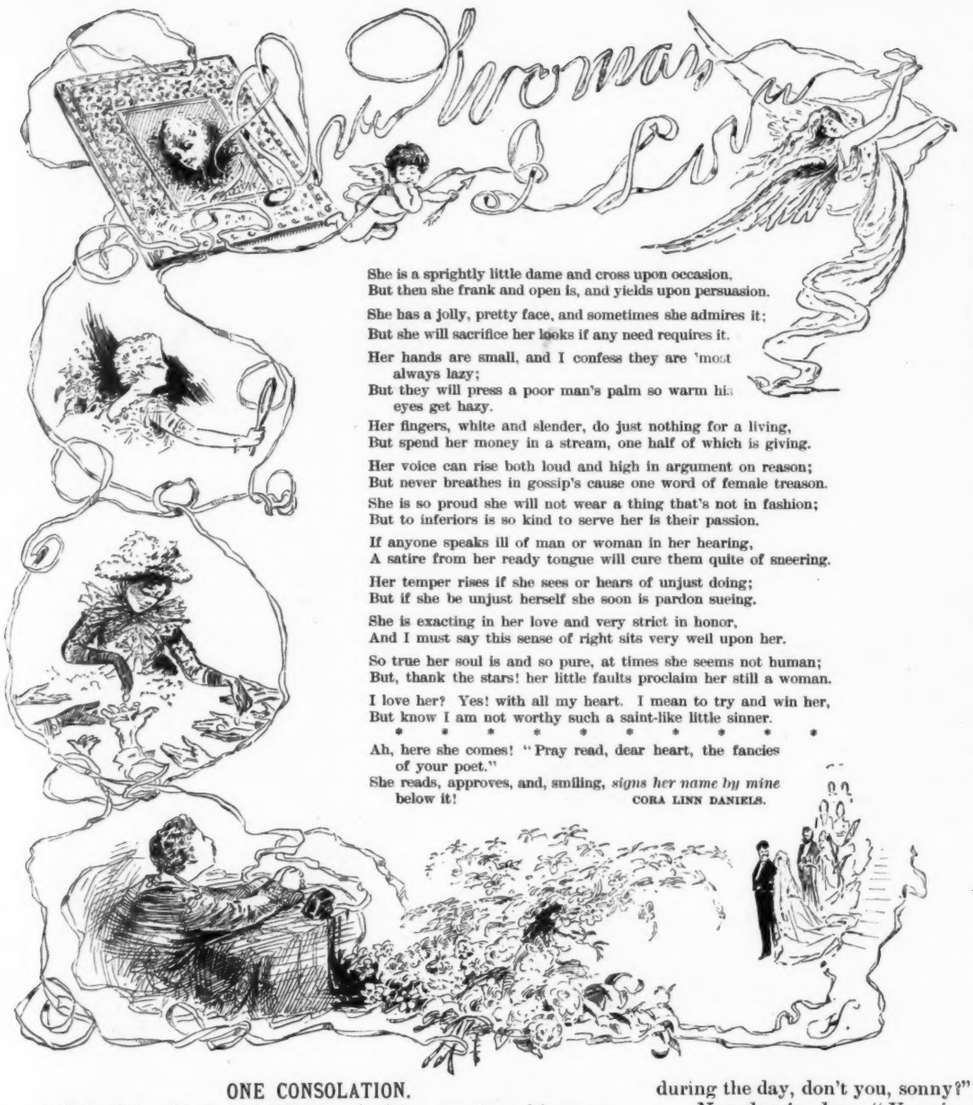
SEVENTH AVENUE STYLES.

Yallerby — "Good ebenin', Mistah Solomons. Hab yo' got er good millionaire suit ob de prevailin' style?"

Solomons—"Righd on der gounter here vas vun."

Yallerby—"Why, dat am de berry suit I sold yo' las' summer!"

Solomons—"Yaw. It vos der brevailing style mit der gents on der afernoo to buy back dose old clothes for de peautiful fit."



She is a sprightly little dame and cross upon occasion,
But then she frank and open is, and yields upon persuasion.

She has a jolly, pretty face, and sometimes she admires it;
But she will sacrifice her looks if any need requires it.

Her hands are small, and I confess they are 'most
always lazy;
But they will press a poor man's palm so warm his
eyes get hazy.

Her fingers, white and slender, do just nothing for a living,
But spend her money in a stream, one half of which is giving.

Her voice can rise both loud and high in argument on reason;
But never breathes in gossip's cause one word of female treason.

She is so proud she will not wear a thing that's not in fashion;
But to inferiors is so kind to serve her is their passion.

If anyone speaks ill of man or woman in her hearing,
A satire from her ready tongue will cure them quite of sneering.

Her temper rises if she sees or hears of unjust doing;
But if she be unjust herself she soon is pardon sueing.

She is exacting in her love and very strict in honor,
And I must say this sense of right sits very well upon her.

So true her soul is and so pure, at times she seems not human;
But, thank the stars! her little faults proclaim her still a woman.

I love her? Yes! with all my heart. I mean to try and win her,
But know I am not worthy such a saint-like little sinner.

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Ah, here she comes! "Pray read, dear heart, the fancies
of your poet."
She reads, approves, and, smiling, *signs her name by mine*
below it!

CORA LINN DANIELS.

FOURTH WARD PHILOSOPHY.

Crooks work fer er livin'. Well, so do bible-bangers fer dat matter.

A watch in yer hand (when it don't jes' happen ter belong ter yer) is worth two stretches up to Sing twice.

Er man wot writes too many letters is bound ter git ink on his feelers wot he can't scrub off pretty easy.

When yer see er sleeper in de park don't wait till he snores afore yer collar his clock and leather. Snores ain't good fer some men.

When er feller smiles at yer 'n keeps it up, jes' sneak eround 'n look behind his back. It's dollars ter doughnuts dat he's got er sticker or er gun waitin' fer yer.

Yer hev got ter turn up yer toes 'n croak sometime, so wot's de dif. wheder yer git it wid er sand-bag, which is nice 'n easy like, er whether yer go off in er poor-house?

Don't t'ink er feller's tellin' ye de dead troot jes' case he talks sweet 'n has er smooth mug. Confidence men an' some women has soft mugs 'n dey're both sweet warblers, but when dey goes gunnin' dey brings down de game.

Er yaller clock ain't allus gold. Dey sometimes washes silver supers ter make 'em look toney. It's de same wid er cheap dude. He's snide on de inside, but when yer sees him er sailin' up de ave. wid his wings wide open, 'n er flappin', he looks like er chromo wid er gilt frame.

DIDN'T CATCH THAT BOY.

Gentleman—"I suppose you make as many trips up as down during the day, don't you, sonny?"

New elevator boy—"Yes, sir; in the mornings when the people are going to work all the trips is up, and when they close up in the afternoons all the trips is down."

ONE CONSOLATION.

"Sad affair, this," said Wiggins, looking up from his paper—"a miner blown to atoms by dynamite; not a trace of him left."

"Sad indeed," returned Bobley. "But his family will have one consolation at least. They won't have to pay a hundred dollars for a fifteen-dollar coffin."

ONE THING LACKING.

"If it wasn't for one thing, John," said she, as they sat down to their frugal dinner, "I could have made some nice oyster soup."

"Indeed! What was that?"

"I didn't have anything towards it but the salt."

GAMBRINUS VS. THE CHURCH.

Parson Starvem—"Brother Bobley, I'm grieved to see you coming out of a beer-garden so soon after leaving church."

Bobley—"Well, fact is, I felt uncommonly hungry after the strawberry sociable; and they have a jolly good lunch in here."

ART IS LONG—LIFE SHORT.

A customer has been over half an hour in the hands of an awkward barber.

"Look here, my good fellow, you have parted my hair ten times, and haven't got it straight yet."

Barber (with great dignity)—"To criticise is easy; to part hair difficult."

In winter doth the plumber plumb;
In summer is the iceman known.
At all times doth the bummer bum;
Like death, all seasons are his own.

A TERRIERABLE RECEPTION.

MR. ROCKSBY (*appearing at window*)—"I took the liberty of coming around this way and surprising you, Miss Dorothy."

MISS DOROTHY—"How ingenious of you! Now let me see you jump in without touching your paw—er—hands. Fido always does."

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RRY S OWN STATE, BUT WHICH ONE CAN CARRY THE UNION?

UNDERSIZED CONTRIBUTIONS.

UDGE is occasionally compelled to drop the diamond-pointed pen business and pry into some abuses with its crow-bar dipped in a pickling solution of carbolized vitriol.

This particular subject is not a funny one. It used to be, but the fun which it formerly contained has been squeezed by hydraulics in the shape of bitter tears, pounded by the anathemas of weary hunters in the field of amusement, and hammered over the head by the pick-axes of miners of thought, until it looks like a leaky stuffed snake in a Bowery museum.

To spring right at the throat of the abuse, here is a letter and enclosure which oozed out of the mail-bag this morning:—

"LONE BAR, TEXAS, 1888.

"*Gentlemen*—My great grandfather on my mother's side took two lessons in drawing of Sir Joshua Reynolds, so that the enclosed sketch made by our little Pendexter does not surprise us. He is too young to leave home for good, but we are willing to allow him to do a certain amount of work for your paper, provided the question of payment for same can be amicably adjusted between us. We hold this particular sketch at $75, including the tasteful and elaborate frame which we have had made for it, or at $73.50 without the frame, and would suggest that in the event of the acceptance of our demand, remittance be made care Longhorn & Spurr, Bankers, Lone Bar, Texas. With a thoroughly appreciative feeling of the danger we run in launching the genius of our boy at such an early era in its existence, we remain, Yours in art,

"S. Q. RAWLINGS,
"MRS. S. Q. RAWLINGS,
"MRS. S. Q. RAWLINGS'S MOTHER."

At the risk of bumping up against the provisions of a tyrannic copyright law, here is Master Rawlings's sketch:

Then comes another:

"*Dear sirs*—I want to suggest a subject for a cartune. Make Grover Cleveland roasting over hot coals, and me, in the shape of a devil with a pitchfork, prodding him; while my wife, Mrs. Gormley, looks on and comes to the conclusion that Rufus E. Gormley can turn like a worm under big provocation, even if quiet and peaceful at home. Make the cartune as near like the drawing as possible, and if you ever come this way I will show you the town and treat you white. Respectfully yours,

"RUFUS E. GORMLEY, Ex-Postmaster,
"Three Ball River, Cumberland county, Maine."

This death-warrant was followed in the newspaper mail by an empty paste-board box on which postage had to be paid at its destination, and then two days later came a roll in a tin telescope-case, which on being opened and spread forth developed this negative:

One more Bloomingdale rasper of the sixty-two which were contained in that Pandora-box-like mail-bag will serve to show why the tonic manufacturers of the United States are running their laboratories on extra time to supply the demand from this office, and we will drop the tongs with which we have been holding the "exhibits" in this case, and go on as well as we are able with more congenial work.

"PORTLAND, OREGON (no date).

"POTTER JUDGE, ESQ.—*Dear sir:* I take several papers and would like to stand in with you on a scheme which will increase your circulation (and parenthetically mine), elect a good Republican president, shut off the wind of Chauncey M. Allison, and boom a man who has been set on so hard that his ankles can't be picked out of his neck-vertebræ with any certainty. The racket is this:

"Publish this sketch, which was made by a nephew of mine from memory, and offer a prize of $50,000 for the first correct solution. As soon as you find out who it is, send him $25,000 for a campaign fund, which properly soaped out will ensure his election. Send me a certified check for $20,000 for the idea, and keep $5,000 for yourself, which will amply pay you for the trouble you will have taken. If in any event you don't choose to adopt my suggestion, keep it mum, as I want to spring the same proposition on the *Congressional Record* and Lowell *Times* as a syndicate.

"Let me hear from you!

"Yours invariably,
"CLARENCE C. BUSTARD,
"Per JAMES S. GOODWIN."

HE WANTED A SQUARE MEAL.

"Is Mr. Hinman in?" inquired a seedy-looking fellow of the hotel clerk.

"Yes, sir; but he's busy now and you can't see him. He's at dinner," replied the clerk.

"I couldn't see him at a more opportune moment. Will you be kind enough to show me the dining-room?"

A QUERY.

"Why are these men waiting on the curb of the muddy street?"

AN ANSWER.

"It is in Chicago, and they have been waiting to get across dry shod."

WHO KNOWS WHEN

HIS NAME WILL COME ON THE ROLL OF DEATH?

The following list shows the greater part of the Death Claims paid by the TRAVELERS INS. CO., for six months preceding April 1, 1888, in both Life and Accident Departments, and what it cost the Claimant:—

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	OCCUPATION.	AM'T PAID.	COST TO INSURED.
J. M. Parrish,	Mattoon, Ill.,	Merchant,	3,000	287.82
A. G. Stillwell,	Providence, R. I.,	Cashier,	5,000	3,225.60
S. T. Clements,	Napanee, Ont.,	Dentist,	2,000	714.90
Chas. C. Dunham,	Unionville, Ct.,	Proprietor,	1,000	440.05
H. W. Wynkoop	Crestline, O.,	Manager,	1,000	318.80
Geo. B. O'Kell,	Chicago, Ill.,	Manager,	5,000	802.40
Willard Dennis,	Fitchburg, Mass.,	Merchant,	2,000	965.90
J. F. Williams,	Manchester, Ct.,	Farmer,	1,000	483.70
H. W. Hayden,	N. Milford, Pa.,	Merchant,	1,000	64.44
H. T. Polinsky,	Dunkirk, N. Y.,	Hotel keeper,	1,500	111.93
Stephen Finck,	Lunenburg, N. S.,	Merchant,	5,000	2,534.70
N. W. Coe,	Wolcottville, Ct.,	Manufacturer,	7,000	2,005.97
E. L. McManus,	P. Q.,		3,000	522 60
W. D. Weimer,	Pleasant Valley, Pa.,	Farmer,	1,000	108.32
S. C. Tatum, Jr.,	Cincinnati, O.,	Superintendent,	2,000	244 14
Isaac Strauss,	Cincinnati, O.,	Merchant,	5,000	742.50
F. A. Hart,	Monson, Me.,	Lawyer,	1,000	35.48
Geo. A. Cowles,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Merchant,	10,000	3,638.50
Geo. C. Huntington,	Carlton, N. Y.,	Farmer,	1,000	270.75
John King,	Columbus, Ga.,	Banker,	5,000	2,154.90
Chas. James,	Napanee, Ont.,	Clerk,	1,000	598.40
Chas. E. Wilbur,	Chicago, Ill.,	Bookkeeper,	1,000	311.00
T. Fitzpatrick,	Manayunk, Pa ,	Manufacturer,	5,000	1,270.05
Eugene Smith,	Houtzdale, Pa.,	Grocer,	1,000	16 81
R. L. Hall,	Mankato, Minn.,	Clerk,	1,000	266.80
J. A. Blood,	Amsterdam, N. Y.,	Manufacturer,	1,000	340.20
T. M. French,	Hickman, Ky.,	Ins. Agent,	2,500	241.80
Chas. J. Fraser,	Oil City, Pa.,	Oil dealer,	5,000	591.72
S. P. Newell,	Bristol, Ct.,	Lawyer,	2,000	1.040.20
H. P. Partridge,	Bennington, Vt.,	Physician,	1,000	418.05
Jas. I. Stillman,	Vandalia, Ill.,	Lawyer,	2.000	64.52
Jos. R. McMurray,	N. Washington, Pa.,	Merchant,	1,000	190.92
B. Ripley,	Keene, N. H.,	Manufacturer,	1.000	395.20
I. P. Richmond,	Geneva, Wis.,	Farmer,	1,000	437.00
H. A. Hart,	Deering, Me.,	Wool dealer,	2,500	903.00
C. D. Austin,	Hermon, N. Y.,	Ins. Agent,	1,100	183.96
Chas. Childs,	Montreal, P. Q.,	Manufacturer,	3,000	1.906.46
Maria Bannan,	Joliet, Ill.,		2 000	1,232.15
Henry Brown,	Edwards, N. Y.,	Merchant,	1,000	257.95
A. M. Pharand,	St. Polycarp Vt.,	Notary Public,	2,000	393.50
Sam'l Blaisdell,	Chicopee, Mass.,	Merchant,	4,000	1,320 03
T. Underwood,	Lafayette, Ind.,	Ins. Agent,	5,000	2,081.00
A. J. Stevens,	Sacramento, Cal.,	Mechanic,	5,000	3,812.80
T. Foley,	Denver, Col.,	Superintendent,	20,000	2,320.08
Jos. Messinger,	Springfield, Vt.,	Machinist,	1,000	256.02
Isaac K. Roberts,	New York, N. Y.,	Merchant,	10,000	2,916.16
Thomas Doud,	E. Hartford, Ct.,	Farmer,	1,000	583.60
A. Robertson,	Belleville, Ont.,	Attorney-at-law,	1,000	325.55
L. J. Sprengle,	Ashland, O.,	Publisher,	2,000	946.40
Fred Rous,	Belleville, Ont.,	Merchant,	2,000	631.50

ENDOWMENT DEPARTMENT.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	OCCUPATION.	AM'T PAID.	COST TO INSURED.
J. E. Hosley,	Chicopee, Mass.,	Merchant,	1,737	1,438.80
M. B. Collins,	Florida, Mass.,	Merchant,	1,000	850 25
E. L. Abbott,	Rutland, Vt.,	Conductor,	1,000	718.62
A. J. Jenks,	Chicopee, Mass.,	Merchant,	1,000	831.00
J. N. Bidwell,	E. Hartford, Ct.,	Baker,	1.000	900 12
P. H. Reilly,	Springfield, Mass.,	Professor,	1,000	925.60
W. G. Greenman,	Haverhill, Mass.,	Merchant,	5,000	4,196 48
H. Rogers,	Bath, Ont.,	Merchant,	1,000	749.50
J. M. Howland,	Gardiner, Me.,	Millwright,	1,000	858.75
I. S. Dixon,	Taunton, Mass.,	Designer,	2,000	1,710.00
Walter Turton,	Shelburne Falls, Mass.,	Cutler,	1,000	880.80
D. R. Beckford,	Charlestown, Mass.,	Merchant,	1,571	1,291.84

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

NAME, RESIDENCE AND OCCUPATION.	AM'T PREM.	AM'T PAID.	NATURE OF ACCIDENT.
F. C. Fox, Watertown, N. Y., Merchant,	15.00	3,000	Thrown from horse.
E. Winchester, Dubuque, Ia., L. engineer,	38.40	1,000	Crushed in collision
Wm. Richmond, Dubuque, Ia., L. fireman,	32.00	2,000	Crushed in collision.
Chas. H. Fales, Dubuque, Ia., L. engineer,	48.00	3,000	Crushed in collision.
C. O. McDonald, New River, Va., Brakem'n,	12.00	1,000	Crushed coupling.
H. M. Rider, Fitch Bay, P. Q., Merchant,	25.00	5,000	Thrown fr. carriage.
R. Walborn, Mt. Carmel, Ill., Car repairer,	20.00	2,000	Killed by fall.
D. L. Petten, Grand Forks, Dak., B. washer,	15.00	1,500	Killed by cars.
John Narry, Oswego, N. Y., L. fireman,	22.50	1,500	Killed by engine.
Geo. Wadham, Stevens Pt., Wis., L. engin'r,	32 00	2,000	Killed in collision.
F. Campbell, La Junta, Col., Div. Supt.,	30.00	3,000	Killed by lunatic.
L.D. Erwin, Muskegon, Mich , E.L. empl'ee,	12.75	1,000	Drowned.
L. Billodeau, Sherbrooke, P. Q., Foreman,	10.00	1,000	Run over by cars.
T. Rosevear, Park City, Utah, Miner,	30.00	1,000	Injury of chest
J. F. Clendenen, Pine Bluff, Ark., L. engin'r,	48.00	3,000	Crushed in collision.
D. A. Diltz, Col. Springs, Col., Brakeman,	25.00	1,000	Skull crushed.
Geo. Mosley, Salida, Col., L. engineer,	48.00	3,000	Killed by engine.
Wm. Appenzeller, Dayton, O., L. fireman,	16.00	1,000	Killed in wreck.
W. McBride, Jamestown, Dak., Switchman,	42.50	1,000	Run over by engine.
Jos. Hahn, Breckenridge, Minn., Brakeman,	33.75	1,000	Run over by cars.
Jacob Schwab, New York, N. Y., Merchant,	50.00	10,000	Fell down hatchw'y.
J. Browell, Needles, Cal., L. engineer,	64.00	4,000	Crushed by engine.
H. J. Coombs, St. Albans, Vt., Car repairer,	12.00	1,200	Run over by cars.
Geo. Fulton, Burlington, Ia., Machinist,	15.00	2,000	Fell from train.
J. Kiessling, Hannibal, Mo., Car repairer,	10.00	1,000	Run over by engine.
D. J. Kearney, Caraquette, N. B., Conduct'r,	15.00	1,000	Killed in wreck.
C. J. Fraser, Oil City, Pa.,	.50	6,000	Accidentally shot.
Reuben Brown, Gananoque, Ont., Druggist,	20.00	5,000	Drowned.
Jesse Mead, Fremont, O., Trav. salesman,	20.00	4,000	Drowned.
E. C. Fowler, Germania, Pa., Lumberman,	15.00	1,000	Accidentally shot.
J. R. Eldred. Wakefield, R. I., Blacksmith,	15.00	1,000	Fell from wagon.
H. A. Newton, Greenfield, Mass., Brakem'n,	33.75	1,000	Fell from cars.
H. S. Broomall, Sedalia, Mo., Machinist,	15 00	2,000	Fell from train.
Jessie Green, Chattanooga, Tenn. [Ticket],	.25	3 000	Killed in wreck.
R. D. Wallace, S. Kaukanna, Wis., P. mak'r,	15.00	2,000	Caught in shafting.
J. P. Abbott, Radford, Va., L. engineer,	32.00	2,000	Crushed by engine.
B. A. Van Buren, Jefferson, Ore., L. fireman,	27.20	1,000	Crush'd by landslide.
R. E. Roberts, Grant's Pass, Ore., L firem'n,	32.00	2,000	Crush'd by landslide.
E. H. Emery, Aberdeen, Wyo. T., S. M. em.,	22.50	1,500	Drowned.
Jas. C. Queen, Louisville, Ky., L. fireman,	32.00	2,000	Killed in collision.
W. H. Holden, Zanesville, O., Physician,	25.00	5,000	Fell on sidewalk.
H. Merriman, Waterbury, Ct.,	25.00	5,000	Fell down stairs.
Geo. Connor, Como, Col., L. engineer,	48.00	3,000	Killed in wreck.
D. P. Young, Bellows Falls, Vt., Pulp mak'r,	7.50	1,000	Crushed in shafting.
J. Anderson, Streator, Ill., L. fireman,	28.80	1,800	Killed in collision.
Wm. H. Devine, Savannah, Ga., L. engin'r,	38.40	1,000	Killed in collision.
E. B. Hubbard, Garnett, Kan., Merchant,	.50	3,000	Fell from cars.
W. G. Phillips, Paola, Kan., R. E. Agent,	50.50	16,000	Gun shot wound.
A. G. Pitt, Chillicothe, Mo., Car repairer,	25.00	2,000	Run over by cars.
S. Conklin, E. Rochester, N. Y., Conductor,	15 00	1,000	Run over by cars.
M. Kain, Longview, Texas, L. fireman,	32.00	2,000	Scalded by steam.
F. Broadbelt, Sherbrooke, Que., Storek'per,	7.50	1,000	Run over by cars.
J. H. Murphy, Stevens' Pt., Wis., Conduct'r,	37.50	5,000	Scalded by steam.
P. Mohr, Geddes, N. Y., Machinist,	11.25	1,500	Crushed by mach'y.

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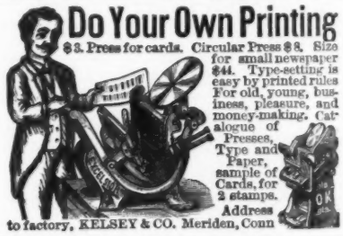

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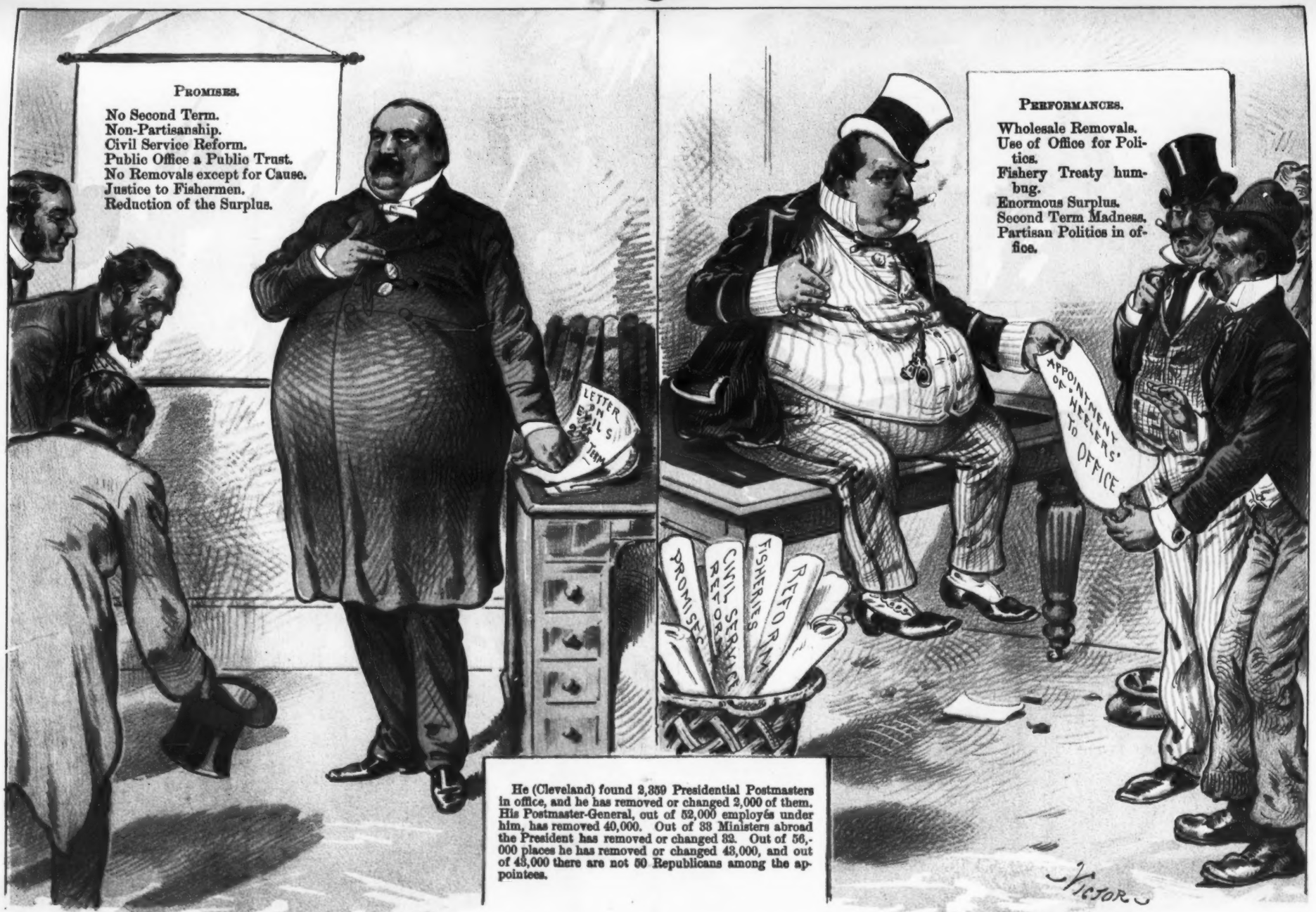

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